

Alberta District News in Brief

Children Are Spotlighted At Three-Day Lloydminster Fair

With ideal weather, Lloydminster's annual exhibition got away to a grand start Monday, "Children's Day" at the big three-day fair. Judging of school work classes was completed and a feature of the work of the youngsters was a display of school work accomplished by the Westminster Park school, which won the V. U. Miner trophy for the highest number of points won at the exhibition for the third time in succession.

The attendance for the opening day was equal to that of other years, and the midway rides were thronged with eager youngsters. During the evening the midway received more than the usual patronage from adults for the first day, signifying that the public was well-pleased with the new streamlined show.

The grandstand was filled for the evening performance. Advertised as "Colors Flying," the evening show was praised as being better and grander than anything ever presented to the Lloydminster fair patrons. Sparkle is added by a bet of pretty dancing girls who for rhythm and time have not been equalled on the local platform. In order to accommodate this spectacle, the directors of the exhibition erected a new, larger platform in front of the grandstand.

Ted Cook proved a genial master of ceremonies, and under his personal guidance there were no waits between various acts which ran the gamut from musical numbers to trained animals, a singing quartette to a foot juggler, a rope artist to an acrobatic comedienne. Following the close of the grand stand performance Dave Gustin and his band, who accompanied the show,

supplied the melody for a jiffy dance on the platform. Always a feature of the Lloydminster Fair, farm boys are here again with their annual camp, 67 in all being camped under canvas on the grounds under the supervision of H. P. Polkinghorne. Prof. R. D. Ramsey of the University of Saskatchewan is instructing on topics pertaining to farming.

Two races were run off during the day, one an Indian pony race won by Perrie Lewis of Ontario Lake. The other was a pony race won by Bog Hougham of Frenchman Butte.

Lloydminster girls softball team won out on the first half of the ladies softball tournament after defeating Rivercourse 13-1 in the final. To reach the finals Rivercourse won over Kildare 14-7 and Lloydminster defeated both Marshall and Marwayne by the score of 20-5 and 13-7 respectively.

Council Prices Land For Houses

There continues to be a steady demand for land for building purposes in Red Deer, and city council usually has a number of applications to deal with at their regular meetings. Lots were sold recently to Frank Courne and to Mrs. I. Metcalfe. Both are building houses.

At the last session of the council, R. V. Truant, owner of the Red Deer Bottling Works, made an offer for a piece of land and a price of \$500 was set on the site. Mr. Truant states that he is ready to go ahead with his plans, provided he can get a permit from the federal government. He proposes a building worth not less than \$15,000.

A. B. Mitchell, asked for a price on a half lot immediately west of his home in Parkville. The price was set at \$25.

Appointments Made File Affidavits

Esquires by many Improvement districts farmers, as well as further action by the board of directors regarding lack of officials for the filing of affidavits for acreage bonus in this district met with quick action at within 24 hours of the complaint. W. C. Barrie, Alberta district representative, arrived by car and appointments in the various sections made so that farmers will no longer have to come long distances for nothing. The two local appointments are Frank Kent and A. E. Hopkins. Complaints were wired out to both the department of municipal affairs, Edmonton and E. L. Gray, Regina.

Side Glances

By Galbraith

LLOYDMINSTER

RED DEER

CAMROSE

PEACE RIVER

DRAYTON VALLEY

WINNIPEG

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GRANBY

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McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. McKENNEY,
America's Card Authority

One of the most colorful plays in
bridge is what we call dummy ruff-
ing. At most trump contracts, the
declarer takes the trumps of his
longer holding (usually his own) in
order to pull out the adverse
trumps. Often he makes some of the
trumps of his shorter holding
(usually the dummy) by ruffing
them with his own.

James E. Holton
♠ 2
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ 10 8

♠ A J 9 7 6 3
 ♥ K Q J 9
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ 10 2
 ♠ Q 9 5 3
 ♥ K

N	E
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Dealer	

♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ K J 9 6
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ Q 4 2

♠ A 7 4
 ♥ A Q 3
 ♦ A K 7 4
 ♣ 10 8 5

Duplicate—None vul.

South West North East

♠ 1	♠ Pass	Pass
Double 2	3	Pass
N.T. Pass	4	Pass
♠ Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ 10. 22

...a striking example was recently
played by James L. Holton, presi-
dent of the Long Island Bridge
League. Holton, sitting North
day's hand, got into five clubs.
...was opened and the ace won
...Holton saw he must lose at least
...trump and a heart. His four-
...right, he a loser in and

A small club to the ace dropped to the king. The top diamonds were put to put dummy in for two spade leads, ruffed by North. Then the heart finesse was tried and won.

A third diamond was led to North to ruff. The ace of hearts put dummy in place more to lead the fourth diamond, which North ruffed, thus revealing his hand to one trump and one heart. Dummy's two trumps were enough to prevent East from winning more than one heart and a queen of clubs.

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• EMERALD LAKE

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Feature Events

July 13 to 19
Avg. 1 pp. 5
Avg. 24 to 30

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Belgians Told

Belgians Told Britain Shall Not Fail Them

LONDON, July 12 — (CP) — Foreign Secretary Eden in a broadcast message to the Belgians Monday night said that "we will continue to strike at our enemies wherever they can be found with increasing force and growing strength."

The foreign secretary urged Belians to do all in their power to frustrate the Nazis by every means at your disposal," and declared: "We shall not fail you."

will be the same. You will be free again. Germany must not be in position to slay and torture European people every 30 years."

BELGIANS PRAISED

Mr. Eden praised Belgian soldiers and people who "are playing their part in the struggle for a free world."

"Every day reports reach us of the bravery with which the people of Belgium are resisting the Nazi occupation," he said.

Viscount Bennett

New Peer's Name

Letters patent issued today described him as the Right Honorable Richard Bedford, Viscount Bennett of Mickleham county, Surrey, and Calgary and Hopewell in the Dominion of Canada.

The presence of Mickleham in the cabinet is dictated by the Herald's requirement that a peer must "anchor himself" to some place in the United Kingdom. Calgary is Lord Bennett's former home and Hopeville, N.B., his birthplace.

**Private Credit
For Gas Sales**

Still Allowed

TORONTO, July 32.—(CP)—J. L. Stewart, assistant oil controller, said Monday the orders regulating the sale of gasoline do not prohibit private credit arrangements between dealers and their customers.

There is nothing in the regulations to prevent the retailer from extending credit to his customers," Stewart said. "It is distinctly understood that this is a private arrangement between the customer and dealer and does not involve the distributor."

Fuel Bill High

LONDON, July 22—(CP)—Addressing the institution of automobile engineers, J. T. C. Moore-Babazon, minister of aircraft production, took a gloomy view of the prospect of converting military aircraft to civilian use after the war. "One thing, he said, their super-

Answers to

Quiz Contest Tie-Breaking Questions

PART B

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NS: A German launch torpedo
boat
SF: The World Almanac, 1941

T.: "E" boats—British name for Germany's launch torpedo boats. E stands for "enemy."

S.
 SS.: France
 F.: N.Y. Times, Dec. 18, 1940.
 p. 9
 T.: "efforts to stimulate and
 use Breton nationalism in
 France." etc. (See also
 Webster. Unabridged. 1937.
 p. 333: "Breton, a native of

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S: 1914
F: Everybody's Encyclopedia, p.
437

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S. Rhubarb
F.: The World Almanac, 1941,
p. 524
Food Value of Fresh Fruits
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture:
"Rhubarb 84.9 per cent of
water."¹²

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On Behalf Of Alpha Gamma Delta Of McGill . . . Pretty Neighbor . . . Bombing Raids Not Deadly If You Know Dwellings



Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in Britain, presents to the Southwark borough council a mobile canteen on behalf of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity of McGill University. The occasion brought out many Southwark children to enjoy the special "hand-outs." They surrounded, left to right, Miss Violet Markham, who is in charge of the canteen; A. J. Gates, mayor of Southwark, and Mr. Massey. The youngster seen right foreground is still munching on his tid-bit.

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Private George W. Morrow stubbornly refuses to ogle beauties June Reichenbacher, left and Jean Perry. They ankle past St. Louis home where George sits on leave contemplating 15-mile hike discipline handed him and Camp Robinson, Ark., buddies by Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear for yoo-hoing at shorts-clad girls in Memphis.

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P.M. Witnesses British Manoeuvres



Winston Churchill, British premier, wearing a raincoat, smokes his perennial cigar as he watches landing exercises during a visit to Scotland. The bottom picture shows an exercise of British fast, big, well-armed tanks of the latest design known as "Valentines."



Vice-minister of the navy in the last cabinet, Admiral Teijiro Toyoda is foreign minister in the new and highly militaristic cabinet formed by Prince Fumimaro Konohe, who continues as premier.

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Typical sailor in Joe Stalin's navy, pictured on lookout duty on the Russian battleship Paris Commune.



As you can see by even a casual glance at Esther Fernandez, this Good Neighbor policy is beginning to amount to something: Senorita Fernandez, screen favorite of Latin America, is in Hollywood prepping for U.S. debut.

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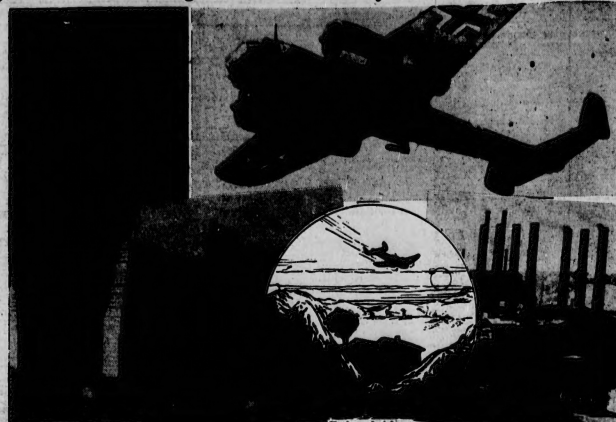


A cute hot weather item was recorded by the photographer at the home of Jack Priestley, New York City, recently, when he came upon this group of American-born quintuplets. They are the puppies of "Trim," blue ribbon winning wire-haired terrier owned by Mr. Priestley. At the top we see pups enjoying a feed in the company of Marie Panakras, 21 months old, and their mother. In centre, as the little group settles down for the afternoon, Marie considerably places her parasol over the pups. Below, the whole group have fallen under the spell of Morpheus and the warm sun.

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Joseph B. Kennedy, son of the former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain has joined the American navy, enlisting in the naval air force. He was quickly inducted at Squantum, Mass., a naval base, and here he is ready to go aloft in a training plane for his first flight lesson.



Good protection if you stay out of top and ground floors. Those break into murderous brick showers. You're safest here. Keep away from industrial areas.

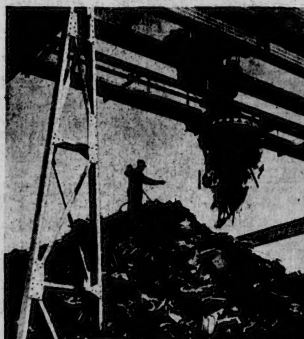
City people living in modern steel and concrete apartment houses have little chance of being injured during bombing raids if they keep out of the top and ground floors, say the British Society of Actuaries now making a study of bombed areas in England. The most dangerous place to be during a raid is in old brick and stone buildings that are not steel reinforced. An explosion may convert these dwellings into a murderous shower of fragments. Since enemy bombers concentrate on areas where munition factories, mines and industrial plants are located, the society advises dwellers in these vicinities to pack up and get out quickly. The safest place to live in war times is out in the country, preferably in a house with a green roof (serves as camouflage) and situated on the opposite side of a hill from which the bombers usually fly. They'll then pass your house before realising it might make a target.

Canadian Soldiers Help British Farmers Harvest Hay Crop



Canadian soldiers overseas pitch hay in their off-duty hours to help farmers in whose area they are stationed—and the farmer's wife brings along refreshments. In this group at Canadian Corps headquarters are Pte. E. J. Webb of Dawson City, Yukon; Sgt. H. B. Hart of Ottawa; Pte. C. J. McLaughlin of Riding Mountain, Man.; Pte. G. Paulowich and Sgt. W. E. Duncan, both of Hamilton, Ont.

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With Canada's war industries humming into ever increasing production, more and more scrap iron is being gathered throughout the nation, and patriotic communities from coast to coast are operating salvage depots. In this photo, a big electric crane is shown as it hauls a fresh load of scrap iron to the furnaces of a munitions plant. Eventually, this particular pile of iron will shower down upon Germany in the shape of 500-pound bombs.

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This pony-express was put into operation in Holland after the Nazi blitz caused a shortage of gasoline.

A Raid-Day With The R.A.F.



In the operations room, top, of a bomber station, men of England's Royal Air Force study maps before taking off on a daring daylight raid into enemy territory and on enemy shipping. Takeoff time is here, centre, and a member of a bomber's crew shakes hands with a ground-crew member. It's "Good Luck" and "Cheerio." Success, bottom, is the lot of a Blenheim, which is seen making off after pressing home the attack on a 2,500-ton enemy ship off the Norwegian coast. The vessel, low in the water, burns fiercely. The tempo of British raids on Axis shipping and on Germany and German-occupied territory has increased sharply since Germany decided to tangle with the U.S.S.R.

Benefit From Pension Plan Is Explained

Provision of pensions for farm people would allow for larger markets, through allowing the people to consume up to the limit of their 'necessity', and in turn would create more demand for buildings in villages, and more employment for the skilled trades in rural districts, according to

Herbert E. Nichols, secretary of the United Farmers of Canada, Alberta section.

He made this statement Monday night, when addressing the Alberta Pensioners' Society, Inc., in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street. President E. C. Fisher was in the chair.

"If we encourage greater consumption, we can only find an extended market for some of our goods, of which we have so many, and can so easily produce more, but we can also provide these old folk with the goods and services necessary for them to enjoy in the declining years of comfort."

LIVING COMFORTS

"A pension system would make unnecessary for men to come to the larger cities to find employment for with living comforts increased on the farming areas, more demand for buildings in villages and more employment for the skilled trades right in the country."

Mr. Nichols stated that through the hope and determination of the pioneers "the mighty resources of this fertile land were tapped making it easier for the future generations to bring forth the abundance of today and the abundance of today going to be the superabundance of the future."

Good Tungsten Is Traced In North

**Visitor Lauds
Edmonton Unit
Band Overseas**

Robert "Bob" Bowman, 31, C.B.C. war correspondent just returned from overseas and who is visiting the city this week, says that members of an Edmonton unit overseas are "on the air" in England more than any other unit. The band of the unit referred to is in constant

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was also imposed under Section 93 of the act which sets forth that a minimum fine of \$50 must be levied in addition to any other penalty. The alternative jail term is one month. The court granted Weigalt until August 1 to raise the fine. It is understood that an application will be made by Horace Johnson, defence counsel, to have the larger fine remitted.

Mr. Johnson stated his client had

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H. S. Reynolds, Major, L.F., Commandant.

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